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INDICT SIX,

Five Lawyers and One Layman, Coupled with the fire at the foot of Burling slip, caused Fire Headquarters in Morse-Dodge Case.

LAYMAN SAID TO BE DODGE.

Charles W. Morse Will Possibly Be a Witness - To Be Here Soon.

Charges It is Said, Will Be Conspiracy ! The Allen street engine had hard work and Sabarnation of Persury Indiet- getting through Nassau street. The snow ments May Be Presented Today or had to get off and push. The horses were Detayed Until Tuesday, When Morse pretty well used up when they got into will Have Arrived From Europe-The Stoney That Flowed in Such Volume to it was said last night, was when the Wicke Buy Dodge and Keep Blu Hought cigar box factory at First avenue and Thirtysaid to Have Heen Traced Through The "two nines" were turned in for this that of the Bands That Bandled It. fire, and a small fire in one of the uncovered

additionally in the Morse-Dodge RIVER AND HARBOR BILL CUT. gal vesterday, will be found by the Grand Jury, which is now ready to act. adicted, it was said, will be five hat the layman is Charles F. Dodge,

if not the Grand Jury will present them to cash appropriation carried by the bill is Judge McMahon in Part I. of General Ses- \$11,902,933, in addition to authorizing consions on Tuesday. It is customary to dismonth, but if necessary Judge bill, McMahon will have the January body meet | demand for retrenchment and also to allow on Monday and Tuesday.

The Grand Jury has had the complicated marriage and divorce tangle under in- \$20,000,000 of cash appropriations and more stigation for the entire month. As soon as the indictments are filed the persons | was done at the sessions of the committee named in them will be arrested. The indictments, it is stated, will charge conspiracy and subornation of perjury. All ix men against whom bills will be presented. t is said, have been witnesses before the present Grand Jury. Charles W. Morse has not. He is now on the Deutschland and hitner and is expected on Sunday or Monday. Perhaps he will be a witness | Many appropriations are made conditional

The Grand Jury has taken a great mass of the probable cost by either the city or of testimony and examined some hundred State to be benefited.

New York State gets \$1,210,800 in cash and hundred typewritten pages.

Dodge himself was taken privately before the Grand Jury several days ago. The detectives of the District Attorney's office got him into the building and back uptown boarding house without the knowledge of outsiders. His physical condition is said to be much improved.

He is already under indictment for pertury for having sworn to a false affidavit that he was never served in the suit for divorce brought against him by his wife, who later became Mrs. Charles W. Morse.

in addition to Dodge, other witnesses whose testimony was considered important by the Grand Jury were Abe Hummel of Howe & Hummel, ex-Justice Fursman of the defunct law firm of Fursman, Little | jacks, carrying dark lanterns and mat Schwarzkopf, William A. Sweetser, terials with which to break safes, made obliged to turn back. David May and Abraham Kaffenburgh, seven hold-ups at seven different points Hummel firm; John Schwarzkopf and night and this morning. They fired at John T. Little of the Fursman firm, and least ten shots, halted three trolley cars ex-Justice Ernest Hall, who was referee and seriously wounded Robert Bruce, the the Dodge divorce annulment proceed- motorman of one of them.

Howe & Hummel were counsel for Dodge in the suit he brought to have the divorce obtained by his wife set aside on the ground the he had never been served. This was after she had married Mr. Morse. The basis for the annulment proceedings was perjured affidavit by Dodge that he ad not been served with a summons in the suit. In the divorce proceedings William A. Sweetser was Mrs. Dodge's counsel. Mortimer A. Ruger, since dead, was counsel for Dodge. After the divorce had been annulled Sweetser dug up letters n Ruger's office showing that Dodge had

the annulment of the divorce vacated. In these proceedings she was represented by ex-Justice Fursman. The Appellate Division held that she had been lawfully divorced from Charles F. Dodge. No further steps marriage to Morse.

The Grand Jury has investigated every phase of these proceedings. The books and papers of the law firms of Howe & Hummel and Fursman, Little & Schwarzkopf have been inspected, employees of se two firms have been examined, and in fact everybody who might know something about the case and whom the District Attorney could subpoena was produced before the Grand Jury.

preparation of the evidence for the Grand Jury has been in the hands of Assistant District Attorneys Rand and Garvan, and they have practically done nothing lse all the month. One line of inquiry has been to find out who supplied the \$80,000 odd that was spent on Dodge in Texas in an effort to keep him out of the jurisdiction. t is believed that this money has been aced to most of the hands it touched. To prosecute the Dodge case Mr. Jerome got \$35,000 from the Board of Estimate and

WILL LET MRS. DUKE GO. Magistrate Pool Intimates That Texas

Complaint Is Defective. case of Mrs. Brodie L. Duke, who is in the Tombs awaiting a formal thirty day emmitment under the Texas indictment secured last Tuesday, was before Magistrate Pool in the Tombs court yesterday and was adjourned until to-day. M he woman on the ground that the

ictment was faulty

"I have looked it over cursorily," he told be Levy, Mrs. Duke's counsel, "and it to me to be nothing more than a plaint. If the parties are sincere, uld be some one here from Texas, an has lived in New York State,

still smiling, "wear any hat he shooses,"
Fearing that he would freeze to the post,
the cops shooed Mr. Kelly across the street
and he drifted into the nearest saloon.
But it was too dull there and the bartenders were too critical, so he returned
to Broadway. Some of the men who less the office of Gov. Lanham at the trest of Mrs. Duke. Gov. Lanham has as to Broadway. Some of the men who lect-ured him vainly about his hat said that he

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FIRE SIGNAL SIX or the First Time in Three Years and for a Trifling Fire.

at 52 Broad street at 7 o'clock last night.

The alarm was turned in from Box 15,

at Broad and Beaver streets. Under

ordinary circumstances it would have

to and 12. They were all busy in South

street, and the locating company which

had come into the district on reserve was

busy, too. So the reserve signal of . "6,"

in this cas "d-15." had to be sounded.

h s brought out the first section of En-

gin : 12 from William street and the first

section of Engine 3t from White and Allen

streets, and Truck 20 These are all double

in places came up to the hubs, and the men

The last time the reserve call was sent in,

first street burned about three years ago.

districts necessitated the reserve signal.

Cash Appropriations Reduced by \$5,000 .-

000 and Contracts by 86,000,000.

tracts amounting to \$16,734,657, a smaller

the Senate plenty of margin for increases.

the result of their preliminary draft.

in Quick Succession.

A. M.-Robbed John Dougherty in

KELLY IN A STRAW,

Right of 'Merican Citizen Wear Any Hat

He Shooses.

Just as Broadway was trimming its

man, who looked like an actor, emerged

from somewhere into the great lane. A

an inspection at his heels and proceeded

fancy straw hat, but just the common.

At the Hoffman House the man began

a tour of the most prominent barrooms

of Broadway. He said nothing, never stopped smiling and took his cargo aboard

As he left the imperial has course, which had not been at all times dead ahead, got more and more out of reckoning. He sailed with a veering flaw and the gale howled through the rip in his to galla's'!. But his lights were bright and he steered

by the north star, ever smiling.

He came to anchor at Thir ty-fourth street and swung with the tide until one of McAdoo's pilots showed him the way across.

the treacherous cable shoals. There, at the sou'west corner, he hove to again, passing an anchor fluke round an iron post. All the home bound fleet had a look. A young man came up and viewed the face beneath the straw hat. "Your name Kelly?" he asked

*Crn'ly is Kelly."
*Didn't I see you safely home last night when you went to sleep in Twenty-lifth

"Why don't you go home now and get a

real hat?"
"Sfine hat," said Mr. Kelly. "I los' other and they ga' me this."

"Your name Kelly?" he asked

Somebody did," said Mr. Kelly

ith despatch at each port.

As he left the Imperial his course, which

slit at the crown.

The first draft of the bill carried nearly

It was purposely cut to meet the

alled out Engines 4, 6 and 10 and Trucks

An insignificant blaze in a restaurant BACK TO QUARANTINE.

Health Officer Takes No Chances With 11 to sind out the reserve alarm-an alarm that hasn't been sounded for three years.

VADERLAND DEATHS QUEER.

As a result of the eleven peculiar deaths made in the case of three of the dead men

might be an infectious form of pneumonia. There is a form of plague known as the pneumonic plague. It is not so well known as the bubonic plague and it has not been known at all except as coming from India. There is very little chance that the deaths | a couple of hours spent at least \$300 in tips. on the Vaderland were caused by it, but Dr. Doty decided to take no chances at all, and ordered the ship back to Quarantine yesterday afternoon after she had been two days

In addition to the investigation which Doty is making to determine whether the Vaderland brought in a con-WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The items in the rayers and one layman. No one doubts river and harbor bill, which will be re- tagious disease, Collector Stranahan is ported to the House probably to-morrow, looking into complaints made by some the indictments may be filed to-day, but were made public this evening. The total of her immigrant passengers of the condition of the ship and their treatment. The Collector is charged with seeing that the navigation laws are observed and he has charge the Grand Jury on the last Friday total than any recent river and harbor issued an order detaining the vessel here until his investigation is finished. The Vaderland was scheduled to sail to-morrow. but on account of the Collector's order and because the fumigation of her ordered by Dr. Doty will take almost two days, she can hardly get away on that day.

than \$23,000,000 for contracts. The cutting vesterday afternoon and this morning. Members of the committee heard that Speaker Cannon viewed with displeasure Representative Burton's plan for com-

Dr. Doty was away when the boarding officer allowed the Vaderland to proceed to her pier. He did this, Dr. Doty explained yesterday, because not only did the ship's surgeon give a good report of the cases. but his statements were borne out by two doctors on board whom he had called into

,000 in contracts, including \$200,000 East River and Hell Gate, \$213,000 for for East River and Hell Cate, \$210,000 the Hudson, \$75,000 for general improvements in New York harbor, \$150,000 for Buffalo, \$100,000 each for Black River and additional \$100,000 for Buffalo, \$100,000 each for Black River and Oswego and an additional \$100,000 for Oswego and \$600,000 in conracts if Oswego for New York State will help the General Government in the work; Harlem River gets \$75,000 and Charlotte Harbor \$80,000.

New Jersey gets \$100,000 in each, including \$50,000 for Raritan lay and Kemport Herbor and \$40,000 for Passalc River.

When Dr. Doty got the officer's report of HIGHWAYMEN'S CROWDED HOUR. Philadelphia Robbers Commit Seven Crimes | got the ship. By that time 275 of the 950 | way from Portland to Newport News and PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 .- Three robbers,

seven hold-ups at seven that not another man should leave the latter two being members of the Howe in a thickly settled part of this city last that not another man should leave the ship and that the Vaderland should return to Quarantine. The officers of the line of the European firm and least ten shots, halted three trolley cars least ten shots, halted three trolley cars and seriously wounded Robert Bruce, the motorman of one of them.

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Rawle, Jr., in the street.

11:35 P. M. to 12:30 A. M. (to-day)—In a Fifteenth street saloon.

12:25 A. M.—Robbed conductor and two passengers on a Fifteenth street trolley car.

12:40 A. M.—Robbed John MeNamee in Catherine street.

12:43 A. M.—Robbed John Dougherty in to Quarantine. The officers of the line said that to get her down to Quarantine in the teeth of the storm was impossible, so Dr. Doty sent a deputy up to take charge of the ship until she could come. Nobody was allowed to board the vessel or leave her. It was not 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the Vaderland finally got under way for Quarantine. In the meantine in the teeth of the storm was impossible, so Dr. Doty sent a deputy up to take charge of the ship until she could come. Nobody was allowed to board the vessel or leave her. It was not 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the Vaderland finally got under way for Quarantine. The officers of the line said that to get her down to Quarantine in the teeth of the storm was impossible, so Dr. Doty sent a deputy up to take charge of the ship until she could come. Nobody was allowed to board the vessel or leave her. It was not 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the Vaderland finally got under way for Quarantine. The officers of the slive the teeth of the storm was illowed to board the vessel or leave her. It was not 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the Vaderland finally got under way for Quarantine. The fown to quarantine in the teeth of the storm was illowed to board the vessel or leave her. It was not 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the Vaderland finally got under the vessel or leave her. It was not 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the vaderland finally got under the vessel or leave her. It was not 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the vaderland finally got under the ves Fifteenth street saloon.

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Broad street.

12:55 A. M.—Robbed conductor and two passengers in a Twelfth street car.

12:58 A. M.—Fought battle with five men. wounding Motorman Bruce.

1:05 A. M.—Two captured after a fight, one Such steerage passengers from the Vader-land as had been landed on Ellis Island had been in a detention pen with 500 other fin-migrants. Three went to the hospital two suffering from eye trouble and the third The prisoners give their names as Merry Coleman and Charles Ryan, but they decline to give any address. They are believed to be the men responsible for the raids upon post offices and railroad stations with frostbitten feet. Save for these t all passed the medical examination. along the main line of the Pennsylvania Island.

lamps last evening a red faced, gray haired where no cases of plague have been reported. Furthermore, the pneumonic plague, which is very virulent, has occurred in India and nowhere else, and that it should get from there to Hungary is most improbable. We have had cases of bubonic plague occasionally, but only once in a while, on a ship from Calcutta, has pneumonic plague ever turned up here. critical student of dress could have begun to his collar without finding a fault. But above that came a straw hat. It was no straight brim article. There was a long turned up here.

There are plenty of chances for catching ordinary pneumonia aboard a ship, especially in the steerage. At the same time, when you have eleven deaths from it, all occurring in the same compartment, it is suspicious, and for that reason I was un-willing to accept the physician's report until I was absolutely sure that it was pneumonia and nothing else. So far

amination will be known by Friday night.

If it shows infectious disease we will keep every one under observation for ten days. If the plague bacillus is not revealed we will let them all go at once. The fact that there are no more cases of sickfact that there are no more cases of sick-ness leads us to hope that everything is all right. The condition of the ship has nothing to do with the origin of pneumonic plague. A filthy ship might help to spread it, but that is all."

In regard to the condition of the Vader-land, it was said at Ellis Island yesterday that a good many complaints had been made. Collector Stranahan was informed ton, the counsel to the Co an investigation to see if the Passenger act' had been violated. The depositions of several immigrants have been taken. They stated that they had to eat meat that was

almost raw and smelling potatoes which made nearly everybody sick.

One man said that to get proper food he had to pay the stewards \$3. He had to pay for even a glass of water, he said. He said that some of those who died asked for a deept but did not get. "Right of 'Merican cit'zens," he said, Four men died in their bunks, according was well known as a horse owner.
At 7:30 o'clock he was still on his tacking way and the hat was still there. He gathered a new crowd at every corner. pital. Others made similar statements about the food and said that no effort was made to clean the steerage until just before the vessel reached port

Young Man Amazes Pittsburg at Considerable Expense to Himself.

SHIP AND IMMIGRANTS SENT

Fatal Pneumonta Cases in One Compartment, Although Phenmonia Plague when a negro porter said that the stranger Has Never Come Except From India.

among the steerage passengers of the Red Star steamer Vaderland, Health Officer Doty has taken the precaution of ordering the vessel to go back to Quarantine and of sending all the steerage passengers to Hoffman Island to be delayed pending a bacteriological examination now being The autopsies showed that all three had pneumonia. Pneumonia is not uncommon n shipboard, but eleven deaths from the disease on one ship is unprecedented. and the fact that the deaths occurred among passengers in the same compartment of the steerage has raised a suspicion that it

According to Dr. Doty, the deaths were reported by the ship's surgeon to the boarding officer at Quarantine as due to pneumonia. To reporters who boarded the vessel that night, the doctors said that they were due to exhaustion following seasickness.

pelling States and cities to share part of with a congestion of the lungs in each case. the cost of improvements that serve a local rather than a general purpose is adopted. upon the contribution of about one-third

In addition to receiving their statements the boarding officer looked at a man who was still sick and at the two bodies then on the ship. There were no signs of an eruptive disease, and the ship had come from a clean port. The sick man died later

ship should never have been passed. He steerage passengers had been landed on carried a crew of seventeen men-Ellis Island and were in the hands of the

Dr. Doty's request, Commissioner Williams allowed all the rest to be transported down to Quarantine, to be detained at Hoffman

There will be 975 of the immigrants on Hoffman Island when they all get there. "So far," said Dr. Doty last night, "everything seems to show that the men whose bodies we secured died of the ordinary form of pneumonia. The congestion resembles that in ordinary pneumonia rather than that which indicates the pneumonic plague. It is most improbable that the examination will reveal the latter disease.

died asked for a doctor, but did not get one until the fifth day out. The place was not kept clean in spite of the vomiting.

POSED AS A. G. VANDERBILT.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 28.—It has been long since any one person had so much fun at the expense of a cityful of people as a slim young nan had in Pittsburg to-day personating Russians Begin the Attack on the Left Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who, according to a report here, is at his home in New York. Pittsburg didn't know this, however, and

was Mr. Vanderbilt Pittsburg believed him. Who the man was is not certainly known, but he is thought to have been a Mr. McIntyre of New York, or a Mr. Masten. It cost a lot of money to personate Mr. Vanderbilt, but the stranger didn't care. He scattered money, and this knowledge is the only balm of the brokers who were fooled by the young fellow who stood for a few minutes on the Pittsburg Stock Exchange floor

George Harris, a colored porter, who says that years ago he worked for the Vanderbilt family, approached a stranger, calling him "Mistah Alf." and at once received a \$20 bill, with a request that he say nothing about Vanderbilt being in town. The news travelled, and the even ing papers had columns about young Vanderbilt, with his picture. It is said that the man who personated Mr. Vanderbilt for

TESTING THE HUMAN MACHINE. Nat Butler Riding a Stationary Wheel in the Atwater Calorimeter.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 26 .- Nat But. ler, the bicyclist, is pedalling about nine hours each day on a stationary bicycle in Prof. W. O. Atwater's calorimeter at Wesleyan University. By making the tire of the roar wheel pass between electromagnets, which are connected with a dyname, all of the energy transmitted to the pedals is converted into a current of elec-

This current is then measured and thus it s ascertained exactly how much energy the rider produces. As all the food and drink that the rider consumes is weighed before it is given to him the experimenter is able to determine the value of various foods as energy producers. In the experiments Philer is to remain six days in the calorimeter in an effort to show about what work he did in the six day bicycle race.

On Monday he worked nine hours on a 96-gear wheel and for the entire time pedalled an average of eighty-five revolutions minute. On Tuesday the work had so fatigued him that he only rode for five but kept up his stiff pace. On Wednesday he put in nine hours. He says that the calcrimeter work is much more tiresome than any six day race he was ever in.

STORM DRIVES SHIPS ASHORE.

Steamship and Several Sailing Vessels Grounded on New England Coast.

were driven ashore in the storm of yes- now drilling. terday and last night, no seamen are known to have lost their lives. The freight steamer and conscripts is contemplated. Japan is ten deaths from pneumonis he said the Georgetown of the Atlantic Steamship tried to get the Red Star pier the next morn- beach at Great Point, Nantucket Island, of next spring. ing by telephone. The storm was at its and there is some doubt about her being height and it was several hours before he floated again. This vessel was on her

armed with revolvers, knives and black- immigration authorities. The rest had rocks and, driven by the northeast hurri- the Japanese took out of Chefoo harbor, started for Ellis Island, but had been cane, she landed so high on the beach that is now being repaired at Sasebo. her crew were able to walk ashore dry shod to the vessel and will keep steam up in hope that she can be floated.

The large five masted schooner Harwood Palmer was driven into Cape Cod Bay in the night and this morning was high up on the beach between Yarmouth Neck and | statement made last week by the St. Peters-Sandy Point. Her crew remained on board. burg correspondent of the Petit Parisien

of West Dennis, lies the four master Alice May Davenport. The flaning schooner Monitor of Provncetown was driven upon Sagamore beach near Sandwich. Her crew spent the night in the rigging and suffered from the cold.

The British schooner Dora C. is ashore | in St. Petersburg. Half Moon shoal in Nantucket Sound. The coasting schooner Nellie Faton, driven mored mysterious disaster in Manchuria

LITTLE TIM'S 15 BRIDES.

Alderman's Best Day's Work Includes a Danish "Royal" Marriage.

morning, is high on the sand.

at the City Hall by Alderman Little Tim Sullivan. While this number is often exceeded in a day, it is rarely that one Alderman gets away with such a record. When Little Tim had mated the fifteenth

"That's the best day's work I've done That's the best day's work I've done in a good while. I wonder what's the cause of this sudden rise in the marriage market. It shows, anyway, that it takes more than a blizzard to chill the warmth of two hearts

that are yearning to beat as one. I heard that up at the Dewey Theatre one night. Most of 'em came from the cold homes of the East side, and maybe it's a scheme they've hit to beat the coal trust."

Out of the fifteen there was only one pair that attracted more than passing attention. The bride was pretty and prettily dressed, and the bridegroom, who could not speak English, was introduced as a Danish student

couldn't remember the title which belonged to him. The bridegroom was Robert Marpurgt, and the bride Lucie Nikolorski. Both live at 136 East Seventeenth street.

CHARGES AGAINST LACOMBE.

House Committee Will Not Take Cognizance of Them in Their Present Form. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- An informal re-

quest has been made to Chairman Jenkins | They went to their homes, carrying their of the House Committee on the Judiciary rifles on behalf of Judge E. Henry Lacombe of the Southern district of New York, that he be permitted to lay before the committee a "plain narrative of the transactions" on which are founded the charges made by Watt & Dohan, attorneys of Philadelphia, in a circular letter addressed to each mem-ber of the House.

The Judiciary Committee will not take cognizance of the Lacombe matter unless e Philadelphians present it in the form affidavits and induce some member of a House to offer a resolution thereon. the House to oder a resolution thereon. But the Judge will be told that the committee unofficially will read whatever he desires to submit, as it would the narrative of any other citizen who felt himself aggrieved by anything which had been said Judge Lacombe, whose impeachment

Judge Lacomoe, whose Impeachment by the House of Representatives is de-manded by the Philadelphia law firm of Watt & Dohan, left for Washington yester-day and to-day to defend himself against

ARMIES AGAIN IN BATTLE.

ENGAGEMENT NOW ON NEAR THE HUN RIVER.

of the Japanese Position-Challenge Quickly Accepted-Previous Reports of Dissatisfaction in Russian Army.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, Jan. 26.-An engagement has

been going on in the neighborhood of the Hun River throughout to-day. Reliable reports represent it as being the biggest battle since October The Russians are reported to have crossed

Japanese immediately joined issue. The fighting continues. SHANGHAI, Jan. 26.-It is reported that the Russians on the right of the Sha River advanced vesterday, obviously intending to make an important attack.

the river to attack the Japanese left. The

JAPANESE FLEET AGAIN READY. Part of It Now on the Watch for the Czar's Baltie Ships.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 27 .- A despatch to the Telegraph from Tokio says the Government will immediately begin the building of a 19,000 ton battleship and two, perhaps three armored cruisers of 12 000 tons each These will be the first ships of this size and class to be built in Japan. None of their big guns will be less than 10 inch. Many destroyers and torpedo boats will be added

to the present number. Negotiations were recently opened for the purchase of a Chilean cruiser. A navigating crew for this vessel has already left Japan. Fifteen submarine boats will be provided this year. Ten have already arrived with American Instructors.

Japan's combined fleet finished over-bauling on Wednesday. Three cruisers and several destroyers are now in the neighborhood of Borneo, commanded by Admiral Shimamura. A cruiser fleet is now going

Admiral Togo is not well and for the present remains indoors. Admiral Kamimura will soon go south with the battleships. Three first class cruisers are patrolling Tsugaru Strait, and three unarmored cruisers and the former Chinese battleship Chinyen are guarding the Tsushima Strait. A declaration of the blockade of Vladi-

It is now evident that the protected cruiser Takasago has been lost, as her officers and crew are gazetted as killed.

A fifth army, under command of Gen. Kawamura, is being organized. The whole of Gen. Nogi's army will have joined Field Marshal Oyama by the end of January. Boston, Jan. 26.—Although many vessels | All men under 40 years of age in Japan are

The calling out of many more reservists undoubtedly concentrating her vast retompany was swept lagn and ary upon the sources for a decisive blow within the limits

Only a hundred of the guns captured at Port Arthur are in a condition to be used. The salvaging of the warships there and the rebuilding of the forts have been begun. The high tide floated the craft clear of the The Russian destroyer Retshitelny, which

Troops Said to Have Rebelled Because

A mile away, stranded on the mud flats to the effect that grave news had been received from Mukden, which he hesitated to particularize, the Globe learns that he referred to a serious mutiny among the Russian troops at Mukden owing to the arranged the affair. Frank Chaffee, special privations they had to undergo.

It is understood that the Japanese along | had personal charge of the entertainment. This morning at low tide they were able the Sha River are keeping the Russians fully acquainted with the course of events | FROZEN CORPSE IN BASEMENT

LONDON, Jan 27.-Referring to the ruon Long Point, Provincetown yesterday the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Express, in a despatch mailed from the frontier, says that a disquieting message from Gen. Kuropatkin was received at the War Office, and led to a burried council of the war party. It is known that Gen. Kuropatkin's army is short of food, but the Fifteen couples were married yesterday | despatch indicates events of a much graver

> The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph says: "A most important piece of absolutely trustworthy information reached me to-day. Gen. Kuropatkin has forwarded to the Emperor a telegram setting forth that his offensive power is seriously hampered by the obstinate re-Justance of the soldiers from the European

> "Herein they differ vastly from the Siberian and Cossack regiments, which are full of dash. The European soldiers argue that Port Arthur having surrendered, there is no object in continuing the war.

Hearing of Sunday's Events, They Decline to Go to the Far East.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Busslau, Jan. 26 .- It is reported that Sunday's events in St. Petersburg becoming known in many barracks in Russia in which reservists are interned awaiting despatch to the Far East, the conscripts profited by the general confusion to escape.

A train laden with soldiers bound for Manchuria came to a standstill at Zytomi-

GIRL VANISHES IN STORM May Farrell Went to School and May Be sheltered by Friend.

The police sent out a general alarm vesterday for sixteen-year-old May Farrell. and the Concourse in Bedford Park. She left the Morris Heights school, where she is a pupil, at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Since then no trace of her has been found. The girl's father, James P. Farrell, reported the disappearance to the police. He thought that it was quite possible that his daughter had gone home with some school friend on account of the storm.

MASKED MAN AGAIN. Police Shoot at Him in Hariem on Negro RUSSIA NOW Porter's Story.

This is a story told last night by George E. Washington, a negro porter, employed in the Harlem branch of the Guarantee Dental Company, 2298 Third avenue.

He was sitting in the office at 10 o'clock he was sitting in the office at 10 o'clock last night when a young man wearing a People Preparing for More black silk handkerchief around the lower part of his face walked in and stuck a revolver in his face.

"Throw up your hands," said the man, "and hand over those two packages that you have in your pocket."

Washington had in his pookets two envelopes containing the daily receipts, which he was to turn over this morning to the company's cashier. He says he handed them over to the thief.

volver the thief backed out of the room. He ran west through 125th street and down Lexington avenue. The negro chased him Policeman Siegner of the East 125th street

station who heard the negro shouting for police and help, joined in when he heard what was the matter and Bioycle Policeman Ajax Whitman who came along got within a block of the fugitive as be disappeared into Mount Morris Park.

Whitman fired two shots at the fleeing man, but didn't hit him, and he got away in the darkness of the park. An hour afterward Capt. Burns had all his plainclothes men out working on the case. Washington said he didn't know how much there was of Russia indicates a universal spread of in the packages.

ZACK MULHALL CONVICTED.

St. Louis Jury Finds Roosevelt's Friend Gullty of Felonious Assault.

St. Louis, Jan. 26 .- The jury in the case of Zack Mulhail, charged with assault to kill in a shooting affray on the Pike last summer, returned a verdict of guilty in Judge Foster's court this morning. He was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

A new trial will be asked. Mulhall is oftentimes called the "Cattle King" and is a stanch friend of President Roosevelt. He is live stock agent of the Frisco Railroad and owns a ranch of 20,000 acres in Oklahoma. For many years Mulhall has been interested in Wild West exhibitions, and in the town of Mulhall, in Oklahoma, named in his honor, he had a brass band that gained national fame.

Before Roosevelt was elected Vice-President he was entertained by Mr. Mulhall in his Okiahoma ranch, and when be was inaugurated Mulhall's cowboy band was in the inaugural parade. When the world's fair was opened Mr. Mulhall joined his enterprise with that of Fred Cummin. and the Indian congress was one of the drawing features of the Pike until Mulhall withdrew from it after his trouble.

AN EVENING AT THE TELEPHONE.

Members of an Upper Montelair Club Entertained Over the Wires.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 26.-The Common wealth Club of Upper Montclair to-night had an evening of telephonics. Each one of the 150 members was provided with an individual receiver, and through this listened | rorize 140,000 others by the shooting of a t low tide this morning. The men returned RUSSIAN MUTINY AT MUKDEN, to funny stories, music, jokes and speeches few thousands in the belief that the re-Strains of music floated over the wire from Brooklyn, speeches delivered in Manhattan were heard distinctly. A dozen LONDON, Jan. 26 .- In connection with a cities contributed, even Philadelphia sent

hearers were connected with a Newark theatre and listened to a minstrel's jokes. Union N. Bethel, the general manager of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, who is a member of the club representative of the telephone company,

While cleaning the snow out of the basement of a dry goods store at 702 Third avenue yesterday afternoon Howard Leisner hig out the frozen body of James Donohoe, unpopular Vladimir comes next. a waiter. Leisner was so frightened he | The truth is that Grand Duke Vladimir, ran eight blocks and told Policeman Brady Grand Duke Sergius and other members of the East Fifty-first street station stumbled into the basement while dazed

during the storm Wednesday night. ARREST AFTER SEVEN YEARS. Policeman Powers's Charge of Assault

Harry Allen, a salesman living at 533 West Twenty-ninth street, was arrested last night by Policeman Powers of the De Kalb avenue station, Brooklyn, on a warrant issued by of the public funds and to indulge his pas-Magistrate Flammer in July, 1897, charging | sions with the proceeds. him with assault. Powers himself being the

complainant. Powers, it was said at Allen's home last night, was attached to the West Thirtyseventh street station in 1897 and one night got into a row with some men and was beaten. Allen, it was said, dld not beat | Danger of loss of this control would drive the cop, but merely happened to be one of

the first around after the fight was over. It could not be explained at Allen's house why Policeman Powers had waited more than seven years to serve the warrant. Allen was locked up in the West Thirty-seventh street station, but was bailed out.

WOMAN DIES IN TRAIN SHED. Unidentified - A Two-Year-Old With Her

stricken with heart disease last evening him. Nicholas, who is weak, gave way, on the platform in the Jersey Central train | tried to compromise, and became so erratic shed at the Communipaw terminal. She died a few minutes later in the waiting room. She was accompanied by a two-year-old boy, who was heard by train hands to call her Aunt Mary. The body was

He could not speak plainly and the hosskirt. She had some prayer beads and the return half of an excursion ticket to New York which had been purchased in Newark

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> Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN. London, Jan. 26 .- News from all parts revolt, but the populace nearly everywhere is learning the terrible lesson of the impotence of bare fists against guns and sabres. Revolution in the form of street demonstrations against the military has

failed, as fail it must. This is no guarantee for the security of the present despotism. On the contrary, all possessing real knowledge of the situation take a gloomy view of the outlook.

It is generally conceded that there soon will be a brief period of apparent calm. Then will come the real struggle. It will be the struggle of desperation, and there will be no computation in the selection of the means to tae end in view.

Plots take time for preparation and exe-

cution. There are millions of conspirators in Russia at the present moment, and hundreds of plots are already hatching. The St. Petersburg editors told Prince Mirsky the truth yesterday when they declared the time was at hand when the Government no longer would be able to rely on the troops. Thousands of propagandists are now sapping the allegiance of the military. European students of the situation are devoting their chief attention to the discovery of the real object of the Grand Ducal coterie in creating Sunday's crisis. It is the general belief that Grand Duke Vladimir and his associated butchers deliberately sought a collision with the people instead of seeking to avoid it. Few credit the monstrous stupidity of the assumption that any group of men would seek to termainder would then become loyal sub-

So we have to-day elaborate stories ascribing to Grand Duke Vladimir the am-The bition to usurp the throne. These reports may be rejected without hesitation. Vladimir's life, if he succeeded in seizing the crown, would not be worth six weeks purchase, and he knows it. He is not a clever a form of suicide. He could have reached the throne by other means before the present crisis had such been his ambition

It is a matter of almost common knowl-

edge that the Czar more than once was

desirous of abdicating before the present

crisis and before the birth of an heir. It is

well known also that his younger brother did not desire to succeed him, and the The police theory is that Donohoe of the imperial family have kept Nicholas at his post almost by force. If current report in St. Petersburg may be believed, they are doing so to-day. Vladimir's appetites are sensual, and it is his amusement to be the power behind the throne. He has no desire to curb his debaucheries by the restrictions of imperial preeminence. He is contented to remain a robber

> Grand Duke Sergius is less bestial, but he is likewise a thief and lover of tyrannical power. These men and their associates are contented with the situation so long as they are able to control the sovereigh.

them to any crime, however atrocious. This danger actually arose a month ago, when the Czar decided to grant the essential features of the zemstvos' demands. The decree was even in print when Sergius arrived from Moscow and in association with Vladimir and others of the family interfered. The situation was the same as when Alexander decided to give a constitution to the people. Alexander refused A woman apparently 35 years old was to yield to his entourage, and they killed that his mentors apparently determined to commit him irrevocably to a policy

-They perhaps believe now they can make him a scapegoat if the situation becomes pital authorities couldn't tell whether his name is Flynn or Finn. The woman wore two shirtwaists, a black jacket and a gray shirt. Sha had some prevent and a gray be able also to use the situation as a process. be able also to use the situation as a pretext for stopping the war. Whatever may be the real object of their policy, they believe that it can be turned to their advantage to

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